The Daily Campus

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Senate accepts curriculum plan

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

If the University Senate accomplished one thing Monday, it showed that the road to a core curriculum for all undergraduates will not be smooth. In fact, it could be one of the most difficult paths the Senate has ever taken.

In a heated battle over procedure rather than debate over substance, the Senate accepted the curriculum proposal of the Curricula and Courses Committee. The vote followed four hours of debate stretching over two meetings in as many weeks.

The proposal, presented to the Senate March 17 by committee Chairman Paul Goodwin, is designed so students with technical majors learn about the humanities, and those with humanities majors understand mathematics and science.

However, the motion on which the Senate voted differed slightly from the original motion Goodwin made a week ago. Goodwin originally wanted the Senate to accept the committee's eight changes for minimum course requirements as they were presented in the proposal

But Goodwin withdrew the motion at the beginning of yesterday's meeting and asked that the Senate "approve the principles of curriculum reform along the lines contained in report." This

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DON'T JUMP!—Burt and Jeff resist the temptation of jumping from their owners car parked outside one of the agriculture barns (Bob Pirrie photo).

Libya, U.S. exchange blows

WASHINGTON (AP)— American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guided-missile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger and Speakes added the American naval battle group operating off

> "...make the Mediterranean into a sea of fire..."

Libya had been placed on what amounted to a war footing.

Libya, meanwhile, in broadcasts on state-run radio that were monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., vowed to "make the Mediterranean into a sea of fire" and urged attacks on U.S. oil facilities and American workers throughout the Arab world.

A State Department official had no comment Monday night about the Libyan threats. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest U.S. estimates are that there are as few as 100 Americans remaining in Libya.

The episode erupted after U.S. ships crossed the "line of death" drawn by Khadafy across the mouth of the Gulf of Sidra, some 40 miles offshore.

Seminar to question *Daily Campus* ethics

Staff reports

A seminar on ethics at *The Daily Campus* will be held in the United Nations room in Student Union South today from 3-5 p.m.

"The intent of the seminar is to give students and faculty members some idea of how decisions are made at *The Daily Campus* and who makes them. Also we would like to show what role ethics plays in deciding what editors put in *The Daily Campus* and where it is placed," said *Daily Campus* Ombudsman John Yearwood, who organized the seminar.

The seminar participants are Paul Thiel, editor of *The Daily Campus*, Joanne Zuzick and Matt Cookson, managing editors, Paul Parker, assistant managing editor of the news department, John Breen, *Daily Campus* advisor, Bill Kelleher,

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PEACEFUL PROTEST—More than 70 people attended a candlelight vigil protesting U.S. involvement in Latin America. The vigil was part of Central American week (Bob Pirrie photo).

Candlelight vigil honors dead in Latin America

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Candles burning in plastic cups spotted light over the 75 students and area residents gathered last night at a wintry vigil honoring Nicarguan, Salvadoran and Guatemalan dead.

They were protesting what they believe is U.S.-sponsored violence and destruction in Latin America.

"We stand here in a circle on this cold March night, feeling somewhat uncomfortable," said Grace Domio. But, the group could feel only a small part of the pain and discomfort that many Nicaraguans must experience, said Domio, a nutritionist who worked in Nicaragua.

"Tonight, we are here to draw closer to them. In some way, to feel what they feel," she said.

Carrying candles and white crosses with names and ages of people recently killed in Latin America, the group walked from the Student Union to the grad field near the library. They sang, listened to speakers and prayed with ministers from St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapel.

"We believe," said UConn professor Barbera Rosen, a member of the Pledge of Resistance, "that the slow and painful development of a country—Haiti, Nicaragua, the

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Inside Today:

- SUBOG finds a use for the old Commons lounge. See page 4.
- CPR course pays off. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny and milder, temperatures in the 50's. Clear tonight, temperatures in the low 40's.

ALMANAC

STATE

Judge doesn't accept claim of indecision

NORWICH (AP)—The jury deciding what punishment should be imposed on convicted double-murderer Jerry D. Daniels said Monday it was unable to agree on whether Daniels should be sentenced to death.

But Superior Court Judge Harry W. Edelberg ordered the jurors to continue and they resumed diliberations for two hours before recessing for the day.

The jury, during its eighth day of deliberations in Norwich Superior Court, sent Edelberg a note saying its members could not reach a unanimous verdict on the presence of mitigating factors, conditions that the law says would prevent Daniels from being sentenced to death for the June 1984 murders of a Norwich woman and her young daughter.

A three-judge panel found Daniels guilty of capital felony murder on Oct. 22, 1985, in the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell. He was also convicted of second-degree sexual assault against Whipple and of murder in connection with Amy's death.

After receiving the note, Edelberg called out the jurors to read them a version of the so-called "Chip Smith" charge, which calls upon the minority in a jury to consider carefully both their opinions and the view of the majority. However, he also cautioned the minority not to acquiesce to the others.

The jury resumed deliberating at 3 p.m. and was dismissed for the day at 5 p.m.

If the jury finds any mitigating factors, Connecticut statutes dictate that Daniels be sentenced to life in prison. An example of a mitigating factor is significant mental impairment, one that defense attorney James Ruane is claiming.

If the jury finds at least one aggravating factor and no mitigating factors, the law requires that Daniels be sentenced to death.

NATION

Reagan turns lobbying guns on Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan turned his powers of persuasion on the Senate Monday, lobbying for a strong vote endorsing his $100 million aid package for Nicaragua's anti-government rebels.

As the president telephoned Senate leaders, an official at the White House told reporters of preliminary and unconfirmed reports that the Sandinista regime in Managua has sent more than 1,000 troops across the border with Honduras, apparently to search out their Contra foes.

The official, who briefed reporters on the condition he not be identified by name, said the reports indicate the apparent Nicaraguan attack was larger in scale than any of the more than 100 previous Nicaraguan incursions into Honduras.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he is planning a trip during Congress' Easter recess next week to Venezuela and other Latin American nations that have encouraged the Contadora process of negotiation in the region.

O'Neill led the battle against the aid plan in the House which voted 222-210 to reject it last week. A second House vote, which may result in passage of a modified Reagan plan, possibly with new conditions and restrictions attached, is set for April 15.

Senators at the forefront of the issue said Reagan is resisting attempts to forge a bipartisan compromise that would "fence" the $70 million portion of the aid package earmarked for weapons pending the outcome of peace negotiations.

A second round of House and Senate votes would be required to release the weapons money.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan called him Monday morning and "made a pitch for his proposal."

WORLD

Bhopal settlement deemed too low

NEW DELLHI, India (AP)—The government said Monday a $350 million out-of-court settlement between Union Carbide and private lawyers for victims of the Bhopal chemical plant disaster is too low and "totally unacceptable."

"Union Carbide is taking every step to ensure that the case is settled for a very low amount," said a statement issued by the Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers. "The government has not endorsed any settlement on the lines reported in the press. The amount of settlement is inadequate and has always been so and is therefore totally unacceptable."

It issued the statement in response to a news report, confirmed by Union Carbide on Sunday, that the company had reached an agreement with some private lawyers for survivors of the gas leak in December 1984, which is considered to be the world's worst industrial disaster. More than 2,000 people were killed and more than 200,000 injured.

The ministry statement said only the Indian government, as "parent of the country," could legally represent all the gas victims. It said the government must be involved in any settlement, and the amount must "fully and fairly compensate all the victims."

No indication was given of what action the government would take. A Foreign Ministry spokesman declined comment.

Edwin Meese III, the U.S. attorney general, refused comment on the settlement or the Indian government reaction. He spoke at a news conference at the end of a three-day visit to discuss ways of controlling international drug traffic and terrorism.

A Carbide spokesman in Danbury, Conn., confirmed the out-of-court settlement, which first was reported by *The New York Times* and was described as subject to court approval.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Edith Harris, a 62-year-old handicapped woman, was arrested last week after she clung to the front bumper of a city bus when the driver refused to let her on with her wheelchair.

Harris has become a thorn in the side of the state Department of Transportation officials, who say she must have a state permit that proves her electric wheelchair has been tested on the hydraulic bus lifts. She refuses to comply and calls the permit discriminatory. And she stops their buses when they will not let her on.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Despite a warning it would make people "laugh at the state legislature," a legislative committee voted Monday to fight graffiti by outlawing the sale of spray paint to anyone under age 18.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday permitted states to continue using sobriety-check roadbloocks in their efforts to curb drunken drivers.

The action, however, set no national precedent and left unresolved a split among state courts as to whether such police roadblocks violate the privacy rights of motorists who are stopped.

●

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A new cancer therapy that caused an avalanche of calls from the public when it was announced in December continues to look promising in more recent results, a National Cancer Institute researcher said Monday.

"I think this is a very exciting development," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the institute's chief of surgery.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The United States and Turkey said Monday they would not reach a new agreement on U.S. bases during Secretary of State George Shultz's visit, but an American official said that was "no big deal" becuase the current one remains in force.

Shultz ends three days of talks here Tuesday and will instruct lower-level diplomats to continue trying to settle key issues, a U.S. official said.

●

TOKYO (AP)—The worst spring snowstorm in Tokyo history killed at least 13 people, caused a train collision in which more than 200 passengers were hurt, and brought the city of 12 million people to a soggy halt.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

When was the first branch director appointed to UConn?

Yakira H. Frank was appointed director of the Stamford Branch on November 12, 1974. Frank succeeded Robert Wyllie who had been branch administrator for 16 years.

WEATHER

Tuesday, mostly sunny and milder, high in the 50s, low in the 40s. Tuesday night, mostly clear, low in the 40s. Wednesday, partly sunny and mild, high in the 60s.

Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, highs in the 50s, low in the 30s.

For the record...

The Daily Campus attriibuted Hands Across UConn to Wayne Tillinghast Jr. Kevin Reilly and Jennifer Rienks were also co-organizers. We regret the error.

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A member of the oil spill clean up crew spreads out absorbent material to sop up some of the 105,000 gallons that spilled into the Delaware River this week. It was the second major spill on the Delaware in six months (UPI photo).

...senate battles curriculum changes

From front page

change sparked the two-hour debate.

Richard Long, civil engineering department head said, "We [engineering] have a system which we think will address the goals of the report. I don't undertstand why we need such a quick decision. It has not been shown that this [proposal] is a particularly better proposal than we have now in engineering."

"Show us that this thing works," Long said.

Many faculty members of the professional schools, such as engineering, are concerned that these new requirements could put large burdens on students. For example, a liberal arts major needs 120 credits to graduate, but an engineering student needs 134, and a pharmacy student needs 155.

"We feel that the School of Engineering has a well-thought-out proposal," Long said. "There are certain limitations as to what students can take. The committee's proposal would be a step backwards for our school."

The proposal recommends that every undergraduate in the university take a minimum course distribution. This means that students must have had three years of a language in high school or they must complete the intermediate level course sequence at UConn. This usually entails four semesters of a language.

Other requirements include English 105 and 109 plus two other W (writing) courses; two Q (mathematics) and one other math course; two courses each in literature and arts, culture and modern society, and science and technology, and one course each in philosophical or ethical analysis, and social scientific and comparative analysis.

Goodwin said he realizes there is some anxiety about the proposal. However, he said that nothing is set in stone and all departments can work together to get their needs satisfied.

"There is enough room in the proposal for compromise," Goodwin said. "There is still a lot of work that has to be done."

One of the majors problems facing the Senate and the change in curriculum is money and staffing. Representatives from the history and philosophy departments expressed concern over the increase in staffing needs and supplies.

"We really do have to recognize the issue of staffing," Goodwin said. "Chances are we're not going to get an increase in staff from [the legislature in] Hartford because there won't be an increase of students."

"We have time because it will take 4 to 6 years for implementation. We do have problems [with money] and the administration has to help us out," Goodwin said. "I realize there are areas of concern."

However, not everyone in attendence felt sorry for the engineering school. "Perhaps we take too kindly to engineering," Goodwin said. "I see great strengthening in what is required in curriculum. With a little bit of compromise, we can produce something which will strengthen curriculum university-wide."

Morton Tenzer, director of the Institute of Urban Resources, said many of the changes are needed, but the debate has been mishandled.

...Pledge holds vigil

From front page

Phillippines—from poverty, starvation and illiteracy should not be thwarted by great power paranoia, by the desire for cheap labor, expensive military bases or reliable dictatorships."

"Those who have signed the Pledge of Resistance have promised to resist, by all possible means, any increase in U.S. involvement in Nicaragua," Rosen said.

The group, who worked with the Committee for Awareness of Latin America on the event, has held prayer vigils and occupied a U.S. senate office to stress its case.

A week ago, they held a vigil in front of the office of Congresswoman Nancy Johnson, R-6th, in New Britain. Johnson was alone in the the state's six member congressional delegation who stated support for aid to the Reagan-backed contras in Nicaragua. She voted for the aid, but the bill was defeated in the House.

Last year the group occupied the office of Congressman John Rowland, R-5th, and members were arrested, Lee Stoppleworth, one of the group's coordinators, said. "But, it's interesting," he said, "This year Rowland chose not to support the Contra aid."

Damio, a member of a similar group, talks to groups about the eight-and-a-half months she spent in Nicargua sponsored by the Canadian government and United Nations. Damio is a member of Hands Off Latin America, a Willimantic community-based group.

She talked about two women, Sonia and Gloria, that she met there.

Gloria had seven children, three of whom fought against the previous dictator Anastasio Somoza. In 1978, her oldest son was killed by Somoza's national guard. In 1980, she found her second son in a shallow grave after her youngest son had heard his calls in a dream, she said. He had been killed and dismembered by the contras.

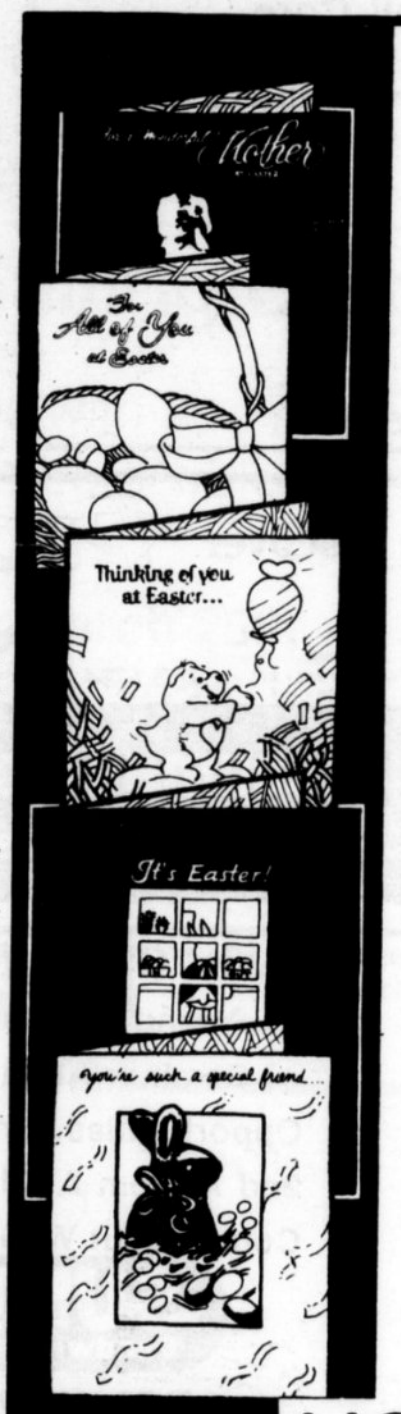
...ethics panel

From front page

indoor track coach, Karen Grava Williams, assistant director of public relations, Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center, Jay Stolfi, USG member, Edward Rampsey, news director at WHUS and Mitch Marcinauskis, president of SUBOG.

The seminar will be moderated by former *Hartford Courant* reporter and *Daily Campus* managing editor Jon Sanberg. It is open to the public and there is no charge.

Hypothetical situations involving ethical problems will be posed to the panel followed by a question and answer segment, Yearwood said. "I strongly encourage anyone who has been treated unfairly by *The Daily Campus* to attend the seminar, and during the question and answer segment, express their feelings, he said.



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SUBOG moves billiards to snack bar space

By Dave Clark
Campus Correstpondent

The Student Union Board of Governors shot down a plan to open a UConn Co-op annex in the space where the Student Union snack bar is presently located at a meeting last night. The board agreed on an alternate plan to move the billiards room from the 3rd floor Student Union south to the space which will be vacated when Jonathon's restaurant opens in the old Commons Lounge and the snack bar closes.

The plan to open a Co-op annex, which would be open at times when the main store is not, had been approved by SUBOG's Policy Council and was supported by Bill Simpson, general manager of the Co-op, who spoke at the meeting. The proposal was to begin negotiations with the Co-op regarding the annex. The proposal provided that if the negotiations broke down for any reason, the billiards room would fill the space instead. The two proposals were the most popular suggestions submitted by students in a recent survey.

Those opposed to the Co-op plan said that moving the billiards room would provide handicapped students with access to recreational facilities which presently does not exist. Board member Carl Kerwick said, "If the board does not make an effort to make recreational facilities available to handicapped students, then I feel we are discriminating."

Lou Pelligrino, vice president of the policy council, who broke a tie in the council deliberations with a vote in favor of the Co-op plan, stressed that the annex would be more convenient to students by opening earlier and closing later than the main store. The annex would also have been open Sundays.

Simpson told the board that the addition would better accommodate students because of its location. "A lot of people attend sporting events and other events at this end of campus and don't make it to the Co-op, or are here on days when the main store is closed," he said. "We need about 20 people to open the main store, whereas here we could open with a staff of a lot fewer people. This plan would create 10-15 jobs for students."

The annex was to have been stocked with many of the items available in the main store, excluding refrigerated food products. The only books available would have been those required for evening classes to accommodate students who could not get to the Co-op during the day.

Board member Shari Simon said that the board should try to cater to the needs of non-traditional students. "There may be a need for such a service (the extended hours for the Co-op)," she said, "but I don't know if it should be our concern."

The motion failed by a vote of 5-11 with 3 abstentions. A subsequent motion to move the billiards room to the space passed 12-5 with 2 abstentions. The same five who voted for the first motion voted against the second motion.

Vice President of Communications Barb Poremba announced that the grand opening of Jonathon's, and simultaneous closing of the snack bar, would be on April 21. Director of Student Activities and Union Programs Barry Wilson, to whom the SUBOG recommendation goes, warned the board, "Don't hold your breath on when it (the moving of the billiards tables) will happen. After the snack bar closes on the 21st, we still have to renovate and move the billiards tables."

Interested in SALES?

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CPR course saves woman's life

By Allison Cooke
Campus Correspondent

Mary Margaret Kelley is alive and well today thanks to the fact that Jake Kelley, her husband of forty years, had the opportunity to take a CPR course at UConn. Mr. Kelley works at the UConn Office of Facilities.

On Saturday, February 15, the two were getting ready to go to Enfield to have Mrs. Kelley's hair done by their daughter prior to the Sweetheart's Ball at the Elk's Club in Willimantic that evening. Jake went out to the backyard to bring the dog in.

"It's funny how things happen," he said. "Sometimes I pick up his ball and throw it for him a few times, just to give him some exercise, but this time I just didn't. No particular reason." The dog's exercise was the last thing on his mind a minute later, when he found his wife lying on the floor inside, gasping for air. At first, he thought she was playing a joke on him, but quickly realized she was all too serious.

"The first thing I did, which is what they told us to do in class, was to call the emergency number, 911, to summon the paramedics," he said. "It seemed to take forever on the phone to answer their questions."

When he returned to his wife, she had stopped breathing. Following four cycles of the procedure he learned in his CPR course, Mr. Kelley kept her heart pumping clean blood and her lungs filled with clean oxygen until the ambulance came and the paramedics took over, about four minutes later.

"I want to thank the Manchester Fire Department for getting there so quickly," he said. "Everything they did was very profession." Mr. Kelley has much praise for everyone but himself, including the hospital, the doctors, his CPR instructors, and most of all the university, especially the Office of Facilities, for making the course available to him.

The CPR course was offered to the staff of the Office of Facilities, half on university time and half on their own free time. The course was taught by Ed Thompson and Paul Gworek of the university Department of Public Safety.

"[They] were very professional and complete," Kelley said, "demandin that we learn procedures thoroughly...and they contributed to saving my wife's life."

Kelley also urges the university to make this type of training available more often and to other staff members.

Mrs. Kelley is at home now and resting well. She unfortunately suffered a mild stroke after her heart attack and is still not quite sure what went on . She is, however, expected to be fully recovered soon.

Today on WHUS

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calender at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID TARR
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PEQUONOCK ALGONQUIN RADIO (native American culture and issues)
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: the CAPTAIN for his MYSTIC VOYAGE
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30)
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.:PUBLIC AFFAIRS: MUSIC AT UCONN; PREVIEWS (in-depth coverage of music featured in concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts)
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: JAZZ: PAST, PRESENT AND FUSION Host: BILL DUMAS
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: JAMMASTER MELLO-J
2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK, Host: David Goldblatt

Oscar winners

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Here is a final list of winners at Monday's 58th Academy Awards:

BEST PICTURE: "Out of Africa."

BEST ACTOR: William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

BEST ACTRESS: Geraldine Page, "The Trip to Bountiful."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Don Ameche, "Cocoon."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor."

BEST DIRECTION: Sydney Pollack, "Out of Africa."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "The Official Story" (Argentina).

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: William Kelley, Pamela Wallace and Earl W. Wallace, "Witness."

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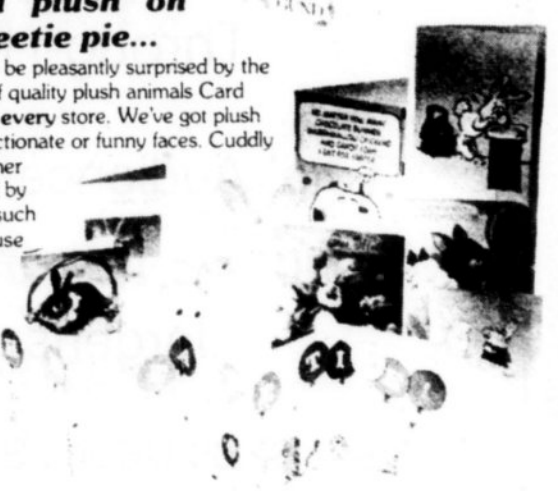

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Spring blossoms at the Student Union

Walter Harper, an associate professor of floriculture, displays an arrangement last night at the Spring Floral Art Exhibition and Demonstration at the Student Union Ballroom (Bob Pirrie photo).

By Derek Grey
Daily Campus Staff

The Student Union Ballroom came alive last night.

Not with ballroom dancers, but with the sweet, pungent smell and the vivid greens, violets, whites and reds of flowers--lilies, irises, orchids and many others.

The Spring Floral Art Demonstration and Exhibition , sponsored by the UConn Department of Plant Science, featured a variety of spring and Easter flower arrangements, designs, centerpieces and corsages.

The exhibition was the sixth held by the department, which has sponsored annual fall and spring demonstrations since 1983, and interest and enthusiasm in the exhibitions is--well--growing.

Because of the popularity of last fall's program, which attracted about 300 people, the exhibition was moved from the W. B. Young auditorium to the ballroom.

Under the guidance of Walter L. Harper, a UConn associate professor of floriculture, about 44 students from the College of Agriculture and the two-year Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, along with a few alumni, showed off their floral creations.

"This is an oppurtunity for the students to show their individual creativity," Harper said.

The program was also designed to educate the audience, he said. "As my wife said, 'It's like being able to go to the back of a flower shop and actually see how florists do it.'"

Harper joked that he has been at UConn "forever," but he actually started here as a floriculture student in 1950. After he graduated in 1954, he managed the floriculture greenhouse for three years before beginning teaching here in 1957.

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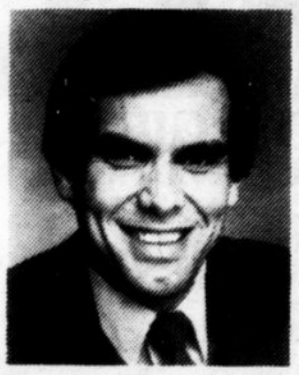

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

If you don't come, don't complain

Some people think *The Daily Campus* has a 'thing' about attacking USG— that no matter what the assembly does we'll come out against it.

Some have accused us of being racist in our hiring policies and in our editorial policies.

We periodically get letters saying our editorials are biased and unfair, simplistic and careless...or worse.

Some people still think the UConn administration has a "say" in our editorial decisions and policies.

And others wish that were the case.

It seems, at times, that no one understands who we are, what we do or why we do it. And they don't take the time to find out. For some unknown reason, they feel the house at 11 Dog Lane is headquarters of a closed club that doesn't welcome guests. Or they feel their time is too valuable to waste visiting *The Daily Campus* and seeing if any of their fears are justified.

But a lack of understanding breeds disillusionment and contempt. So we're trying to bridge that gap between *The Daily Campus* and the public image of *The Daily Campus*. That's what this afternoon's ethics seminar is about.

The purpose of the seminar isn't solely to "see if *Campus* decision makers are ethical." After all, if we were so unethical, we wouldn't set ourselves up for a fall by staging the event. And we certainly wouldn't have an ombudsman, who, by the way, is the coordinator of the seminar.

This first ethics seminar is designing to help foster an understanding of the newspaper and how it works. If you've ever had a complaint about the way the *Campus* has handled an event, you should be there to watch, to ask questions and to learn.

We'd like to draw an analogy between attending this seminar and voting. Have you ever heard it said that if you don't take the time to vote, you don't have the right to complain about government. Well, if you don't take the time to attend this seminar, don't complain about our policies and practices.

The Daily Campus
429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Changes planned to drag the Commons Dining Hall out of its financial ditch will turn the cafeteria-style food service into a fast food service featuring hamburgers and French fries.

A committee appointed last November in charge with deciding on changes that would drain business to the financially sinking dining hall facilities, reported that it plans to change the dining hall so that it will be able to serve food on a fast food basis as well as offering the daily entrees.

The committee suggested a number of other changes that include applying for a full liquor license for the building, changing the Housatonic Room of the Commons building into a full-scale restaurant and making specialty foods, such as pizza and hamburgers available at the building and for delivery to residence halls and other campus locations.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) unanimously approved $1,500 for a recognition banquet for Board members at a meeting last night.

The banquet costs, which include $300 for awards and $50 for invitations, were considered justified, according the BOG President Amy Hafele.

"We're all volunteers here and this is about the only recognition we get for working on the board or on the committees," Hafele said.

—J. Morton

HEY, IT'S STILL RAINING OUT- DO YOU FEEL LIKE PLAYING SOME BASKETBALL IN THE RAIN?
I MIGHT- WHERE YA GOING TO BE PLAYING?
WHERE ELSE, GUYER GYM.
MONAHAN

Bob Greene

They *really* bring the news

The occasion was a ceremony honoring newspaper carriers. The carriers were all boys and girls in their teens. There were 16 of them; 10 had received honorable mentions in the newspaper-carrier-of-the-year competition, and six had been named winners.

The carriers came from all parts of a Midwestern state. There were several categories represented; younger newspaper carriers, older (at least relatively) newspaper carriers; small circulation areas, medium circulation areas, large circulation areas.

The carriers were seated at two long tables at the front of the room. Among the people in the audience were their parents, and the circulation directors of the newspapers which they carried.

A master of ceremonies stood at a lectern and read brief biographies of each of the carriers. As each boy or girl was honored, he or she stood up. The carriers seemed shy; they seemed unaccustomed to being in the spotlight.

I sat there thinking: There is so much ego involved in working in journalism. If you're an anchorman or a publisher or an editor or a columnist, a healthy ego is almost a job requirement. If you have a job with a lower profile, your ego may be quieter, but it's still there; you are presumptuous enough to have determined that you should help shape the form of the news that your community receives every day.

I watched each of the newspaper carriers stand up as his or her name was read, and I realized: The e are the people we never think about. Those of us who work in the editorial off ces of newspapers seldom even consider t' e existence of these people.

And yet they are among the most important people who work for newspapers. If they don't go out on their routes on a given day, then the subscribers of the newspaper don't get their papers. All the work that has been done back in the editorial offices, and in the news bureaus around the world, counts for nothing. The paper isn't at the doorstep.

Television and radio don't have this consideration. Television and radio broadcasts are bounced off satellites and beamed from towers, and they reach the homes of America without a human hand touching them. We in newspapers, in that respect, are back in the dark ages; if a person subscribes to a newspaper, then a human being has to get up, get dressed, go out, and deliver the paper by hand to that subscriber's house.

I listened as the master of ceremonies read off the job descriptions of the winning carriers: "Mary delivers her papers to 31 subscribers on weekdays and 48 subscribers on Sundays"; "Tim delivers his papers to 33 subscribers on weekdays and 41 subscribers on Sundays."

Somehow that had kind of a nice ring to it. We all hear that awesome-sounding term— "mass media"—so often that we begin to think of news organizations only as huge, monolithic entities with no human qualities.

Thinking about the boys and girls delivering the papers to their 33 subscribers or 41 subscribers makes it all feel a little closer to real life. The newspapers might still exist if these kids didn't do their jobs—but a significantly smaller number of people would read them. One of the things that people take for granted about their newspapers is that they will be delivered to their homes— the subscribers expect to find their papers in a convenient place, at the appropriate time.

I spoke with the circulation head of the leading newspaper in one of America's largest cities. He said that the trend in big cities is heading away from teen-age carriers. For one thing, the movement toward morning newspapers is making it essential for the carriers to go out on their routes while it is still dark; that has always been the case with morning newspapers, of course, but in the bigger cities parents are starting to worry about safety factors. In major markets, an increasing percentage of newspaper carriers are adults.

But in many places outside the great metropolises, the teen-age carriers are still the rule. They get up alone and eat breakfast alone and go out with their bikes or wagons while the streetlights are still shining. With afternoon papers, they head straight from school to their delivery jobs, where they take the papers—one by one—to each household before they return to their own homes for dinner. Seeing the winning carriers at the awards ceremony was like something out of an old Norman Rockwell painting. With all the problems we hear about today, these boys and girls seemed almost too good to be true. In addition to virtually flawless records on their newspaper routes, all of them seemed to do well in school, and to be involved in church and community organizations.

I got a chance to talk with a few of the carriers after the ceremony was over. I hope I was able to express to them what I was thinking: that they're newspapermen and newspaperwomen, too, and that the rest of us are proud to have them as colleagues.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

The Ombudsman

John Yearwood, the Daily Campus ombudsman, wants to hear your questions, comments and complaints about our news coverage. Reach him at 486-5980.

Fred Arcoleo

U.S. involvement: government and people

Given the now widely-accepted view that apartheid is unjust, the problem becomes what we citizens of the U.S. can do to help dismantle it. First, we need to know the relatonship between the U.S. and the South African government.

As the situation sits now, the U.S. supports the South African government militarily and economically. It also has maintained full diplomatic relations. At present, the U.S. has 14 billion dollars of investments in South Africa. U.S. corporations accounted for 25 percent of direct investments in 1982, with assets totalling over 6 billion dollars. The U.S. is South Africa's principle trading partner, with 3.3 billion dollars in imports from, and 2.4 billion exports to South Africa in 1980. While public sector loans were cut almost in half from 1981 to 1984 from 623 million dollars to 343 million dollars, private sector loans have more than doubled from 495 million dollars to 1.1 billion. Loans to South African banks have jumped from 1.1 billion to 3.5 billion dollars during that same period. In addition, the U.S. was the strongest backer of the controversial 1.2 billion dollar International Monetary Fund loan in 1982 which boosted an ailing South African economy caused in part by huge military expenditures.

The profound support that this money alone represents to South Africa cannot be underestimated. U.S. investments and bank loans are concentrated in several sectors critical to the day-to-day maintenance of apartheid. U.S. firms control 75% of the computer market, 23% of the auto market, almost 40% of the petroleum producers' market, and a solid chunk of the electronics industry. The notoriously rascist pass system that restricts the movement of (only) black South Africans in their own country is also operated with technology provided by U.S. firms.

These facts portray our government's direct and essential role in keeping apartheid **alive**, not, as some people have argued, in pressing to dismantle it. Five years of "constructive engagement" under President Reagan has produced *no significant gains for the oppressed people in South Africa.* In that time, the situation has become more inflamed and bloody (over one thousand people with black skin have been killed in the last year, by official tally).

The increasing social unrest in South Africa has catalyzed a mass movement in the United States against the apartheid regime.

Mike Royko

Marcos stole it fair and square

In a way, it doesn't seem fair that this country is now helping dig out Ferdinand Marcos' awesome financial stash so the new Philippine government can try to get some of it back.

Oh, there's no question that he and his wife are a couple of thieves on the grandest of scales. In Chicago, the FBI is hot after some politicians who took a few thousand dollars in bribes. Mrs. Marcos spent more than that on black bras.

But we should remember that the fun couple didn't start looting their country at the last minute. To make off with as much as $10 billion took many years of tireless grabbing. Moments after Marcos held up his hand to take his first oath of office, he stuck out the same hand for his first kickback.

And all the time Ferdie and his sweetie were piling it up, this country knew. Maybe not down to the last centavo, but within a billion or two, which in their case is close enough.

Our government knew. The CIA kept track of how much they stole, how they did it, and where they were squirreling it away. That's part of the CIA's job—to note what rogues our friends are. Members of Congress were told and, presumably, the people in the White House and the State Department.

It was our business for a number of reasons: our historic ties to the Philippines, our need to have military bases there, the efforts of communists to get a revolution going, and the vast sums we sent in aid.

But what did we do about it? Did we give Marcos a firm nudge and tell him that we couldn't be his friend and supporter if he didn't stop trying to make Al Capone look like a shoplifter?

Just the opposite. We not only looked the other way, but our elected leadership hailed Marcos as a great patriot, a champion of liberty, a friend of this country, and a beloved leader of his own people.

And we kept on sending money, while Marcos worked out schemes to re-route some of it to his Swiss bank accounts and other investments.

What was Marcos supposed to think when an American president pats him on the back and tells him what a fine job he's doing?

Marcos surely knew that we knew what a crook he was. And if he knew that we knew, he could be forgiven for assuming that we didn't object.

He probably figured that we were giving him what is known in Chicago's City hall and courtrooms as the old wink and nod.

So, Imelda would fly over to buy a few million dollars' worth of lace nighties, and Ferdie would go on building a real estate empire in this country.

Even an old mistress named Dovie spent a few million on California real estate. One thing you can say for Ferdie, he was no cheap john.

Right up to the end, when he had to blow town before his loving subjects gave him a Mussolini farewell, we were there to help.

The President's men told him, don't worry, Ferdie, come here and you'll be safe. We even provided first-class Air Force transportation. Far superior, it might be noted, to the kind of planes many of our GIs fly in, and die in.

With trust in his heart, he tossed a few things into a bag, including a million or two in walking-around money, and came to this country believing that when we promised safety his stash would be safe, too.

Why shouldn't he have been trusting? Nobody ever told him: Ferdie, don't buy all that real estate in New York, California and Texas. We just gave him the wink and the nod and told him we were pals forever.

And who can blame him for feeling betrayed now that we're turning over all kinds of documents to the Aquino government so they can trace his holdings?

What Marcos should do is go into court and give his side of it. He should explain his wealth the way an old-time Chicago politician once did:

"I stole it fair and square."

And if he needs character witnesses, there ought to be someone in the White House who will speak up for him. Again.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Letters

Editorial is shortsighted

● The editorial regarding Dr. Galvin's dismissal displayed shortsightedness and simplistic thinking of the editorial board. As one who has followed the case closely through the articles in *Hartford Courant* I feel that Dr. Galvin was a victim of the administrative inefficiencies and red-tapism prevailing in the Department of Health Services. This is brought out by several facts as reported in a front page article of March 24. Given these facts, I would say that she has been doing a creditable job.

As it turns out, it is not a pretty simple case' as stated by the *Daily Campus*. There is a saying: 'There is more to it than meets the eye.' In this situation, it seems that the *Daily Campus* has missed those facts that met others' eyes and jumped to conclusions. I would go as far as saying that *Daily Campus* should make amends for this in a future editorial.

I am of the opinion that the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations is as much responsible for the shortcomings of Dr. Galvin's office as Dr. Galvin herself and it made her a scapegoat for its own follies. It should be investigated by the General Assembly as stated by the *Hartford Courant*. As more and more facts about this case are unearthed by the media, perhaps this will be done and the people would be better informed. In conclusion, I would like to say to Dr. Galvin did not deserve the harshly critical editorial of her from the *Daily Campus*. I also wish that the *Daily Campus* would be more prudent in making its judgements in future and they should be based on a thorough evaluation of facts.

Krishna M. Murali

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Applicants for the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Managing Editors must also submit an essay about what they think they can contribute to the paper.

DEADLINE IS APRIL 2, 1986

Summer and Smoke opens Thursday

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

There is no applause tonight. The Mobius Theatre is quiet except for the handful of cast members gathered on stage to prepare for the first full rehearsal of Tennessee William's *Summer and Smoke*. Unlike countless other rehearsals, this one will have no stops...it is what director Jerry Krasser labels a "test run."

But with opening night less than a week away, even a test run cannot be taken lightly. Dressed in jeans, a blue valor shirt and white sneakers, Krasser looks relaxed but serious. He picks up the book in front of him and reads a quote he feels particularly applicable to this play. "When the taste is there, the rhythm of the play is alive. When there is strain, the intensity is missing." Then he adds some personal words of wisdom. "Try to recapture the joy of discovery in this play--the intensity that William's felt when he wrote it."

The cast took his word to heart delivering a trial performance that would have engrossed the most restless of audiences. The frustrated yearning and clashing values of Alma and John are poignantly and powerfully portrayed by the impressive performances of Lura Hepler (Alma) and Lenny Egan (John Buchanan, Jr.). As Alma, Hepler sensitively portrays both the pain and the comedy involved in the characters conflicting feelings. The daughter of a preacher, she cannot come to terms with her physical yearning for the handsome, reckless, next-door neighbor, John Buchanan, Jr. Her sporadic, hysterical laughter and nervous chatter give precise definition to the character of Alma.

As John, Jr., Egan comes through with a powerful, convincing performance of this appealing yet emotionally turbulent character who comes to idolize Alma more than love her.

Though brief, the performances of Marie Ciaraldi and Santo Ragno as young John and young Alma are also engrossing. The first two characters to appear on stage, this actor and actress successfully set the mood for the remainder of the play.

Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom also gives a good performance in her difficult role as Mrs Winemiller, Alma's emotionally disturbed and atagonistic mother.

The exciting combination of a talented cast and the genius and sensitivity of playwrite Tennessee Williams, make this a play to make time for. *Summer and Smoke* opens Thursday, March 27 and will play at UConn's Mobius Theatre through April 6. For tickets and information call 486-3969.

...Jorgensen

From page 11

be invited to attend two bonus performances and special receptions at no additional charge.

The Dance Spectrum will include: the Louisville Ballet; The Mark Morris Dance Company; Ballet Rambert; and Momix, created by the founders of Pilobolus. Dance subscribers attend all four events for just $30, and will also receive an invitation to attend a bonus performance and reception at no additional cost.

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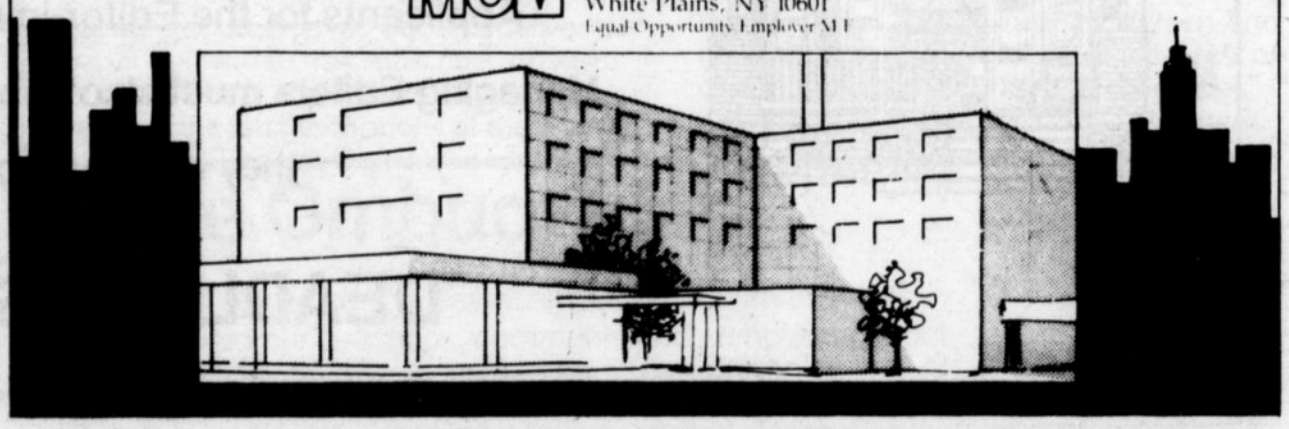

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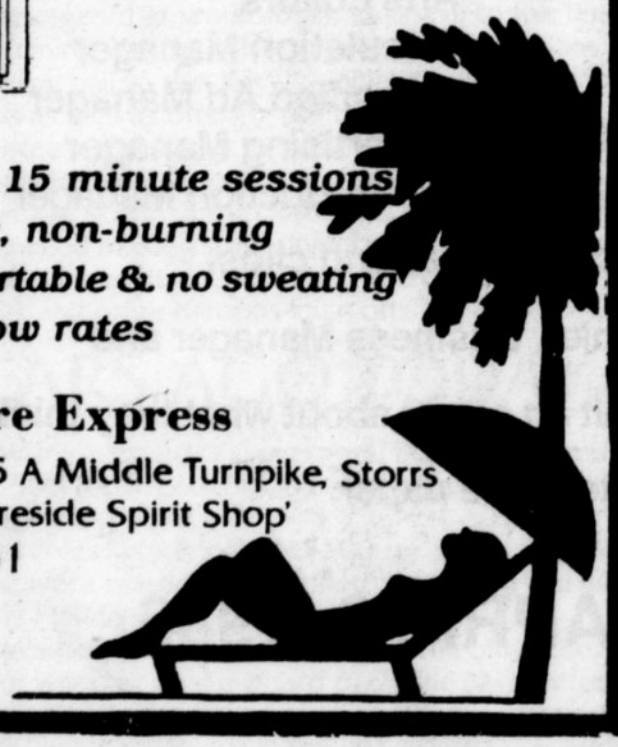

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Arts

Jorgensen proudly announces upcoming season

Friday evening marked the announcement of the exciting 1986/87 season being presented by Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, in Storrs. The new season features major orchestras and ensembles of international acclaim, world famous soloists, stunning dance companies, and special attractions. "Jorgensen is a truly unique facility," said Jack Cohan, director of the UConn auditorium. "There are a few places in the country where one performance house offers as much variety in its presentations of the fine and performing arts as does Jorgensen Auditorium, and for over 30 years the program has been an exceptional one."

The 1986/87 season marks the beginning of a new focus on the exceptional offerings at Jorgensen. Special attention is being drawn to the series that has become the Jorgensen "signature" over the years, the one series which most clearly distinguishes Jorgensen Auditorium from what is presented by other performance houses throughout the state and New England. This grand series, formerly known as the Auditorium Series, will now be referred to as the Signature Series. "We feel that the title is a most appropriate one," declared Cohan.

Leading off the Signature Series is a gala performance in every sense of the word—a visit to the Jorgensen stage, after a fifteen year absence, of The Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program that will also be their opening night gala in Boston two nights earlier. It will be conducted by the estimable music director Seiji Ozawa, making his first visit to Jorgensen, and the work to be presented is the monumental *Second Symphony* by Gustave Mahler, "The Resurrection," featuring the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and soloists Maureen Forrester and Edith Wiens. A second event, of equal importance, will be the first visit to Jorgensen of the New York City Opera National Touring Company in a performance of Puccini's great favorite, *Madama Butterfly*. It will be the only Connecticut performance on this tour and is in fact only the second visit of this superb company to our state. The four other events are also of considerable stature, including the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, The Orchestra De Lyon, the magnificent New England Bach Festival in a performance of Bach's B Minor Mass, and Peter Donohoe, the top prize winner of the seventh International Tschaikovsky Competition. The top price for these six stunning concerts is just $66. Series subscribers for the Signature Series will also receive an invitation to attend two bonus performances and receptions at no additional charge!

In keeping with this new focus of name and attention, the Chamber Series, an outstanding series of eight distinguished international and American ensembles and artists, will now be referred to as the Ovation Series, and the Dance Series will now be called the Dance Spectrum, reflecting a wide spectrum of dance today.

Scheduled for the 1986/87 Ovation Series are: The Alexander String Quartet; Orchestra New England—featuring soprano Wilhelmenia Fernandez, star of the film *Diva;* pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet; baritone Hakan Hagegard; The Consort of Musicke; Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra; The Boston Chamber Music Society; and violinist Robert Davidovici. Series tickets for the eight events cost just $40, and as with the Signature Series, patrons will

See page 10

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$10.00 Dep. Required
$ SAVE $
$50.00 on 10K Gold
$50.00 on 14K Gold
Balfour. No one remembers in so many ways.

Campus Florist
Springtime Specials
DAFFODILS $2.99/BUNCH OF 10
Iris 3 for $2.99
ROSES $17.95/DOZ
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

GUEST SPEAKER
DR. GEORGE ALLEN
TOPIC: Where jobs will be in the next 10 to 15 years in the Field of Psychology.
WHERE: Psychology Building Room 190
WHEN: Wednesday, March 26
7:00 P.M.
Presented by Psi Chi
USG funded

The Department of Residential Life
congratulates the
RESIDENCE HALL
ADVISORY BOARD
and
THE AREA COUNCIL
for their hard work in planning
Spring weekend activities
including the olympics competitions
and the outdoor concert!!!!

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

1976 Dodge Colt. New tires, brakes, exhaust, and battery. Has passed emissions and inspection. 90 K miles, runs great. Great college transportation. $200 or B.O. Call 429-9097 after 5:00 PM. Ask for Keith. FS3/25

CONCERT TICKETS
ZZ TOP
in Hartford, April 26
Worcester, April 21 and 22
call 487-5560
FS3/26

ASHFORD: LOVELY LAKE CHAFFEE, COZY, YEAR 'ROUND 2 BEDROOM RANCH. FULL BASEMENT, CUSTOM KITCHEN NEW W/W CARPET, DOUBLE LOT. $71,900.00. S.K.S. REALTY, 724-1779. FS3/26

1971 Chevy Nova at A/C, AM-FM. Runs great! Asking $800. Call 487-5316 or 568-6052. FS3/25

HAVE YOU EVER CROSSED THE STREET WHERE THERE WAS NO CROSSWALK? YOU MAY BE A JAYWALKER! YOU SHOULD BUY A T-SHIRT THAT TELLS ABOUT YOUR CRIME. TIME IS RUNNING OUT. **LIBRARY LOBBY, TUES. MARCH 25 6-10 PM. OR CALL 486-5213/487-6161** KEEP ON JAYWALKIN', UCONN! FS3/25

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD FIESTA. Good Running Condition, with sunroof and tapedeck. Call Evenings After 8:00 pm 429-5957. Ask for Paula or Leave Message. FS3/28

FOR SALE 1980 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE WITH HARD TOP. EXCELLENT CONDITION $3800 CALL 563-1056 or 280-3710 ASK FOR MAX FS3/26

SPEAKERS AND DOUBLE TAPE DECK: ESS PS12C Loudspeakers 12", 12" passive radiator, Heil Air-motion dynamic ribbon tweeter. 160 watts continous 250 plus watts peak. List $800/pr., Sell $325/pr. Pioneer Deck with Dolby, High Speed copying and more. List $450 sell $225 Call Brian 487-5988. FS3/26

IBANEZ ROADSTAR II "STRAT"-STYLE BODY, CREAM COLORED WITH BEIGE TRIM, ROSEWOOD FINGERBOARD AND TREMOLO SYSTEM. COMES WITH HARD-SHELL CASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION $275 OR BEST OFFER ASK FOR STEVE 487-5709. FS3/27

1979 CHEVETTE, AM/FM RADIO, NEW TIRES, GOOD CONDITION, GOOD GAS MILEAGE. EXCELLENT COMMUTING CAR. VERY LOW MILES. CALL 429-4508 KEEP TRYING. FS4/1

Graduating soon or just need a car? 1980 CHEVETTE, stnd., hatchback, very good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call 487-8846. Keep trying. FS3/26

1976 Mercury Montego. Automatic, excellent tires, 83,000 miles. $850 or best offer. Call Diana anytime at 429-1882. FS4/4

For Rent

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

One-bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Ashford 6 miles from UConn. $250 month plus utilities, security. Quiet location. Call 429-9194 after 6:00 PM. FR3/25

Summer sublet available at Walden Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, SWIMMING POOL. Available end of May. Call 429-2022 for details. Rent negotiable. FR3/26

SUBLET a NICE apartment this summer! Furnished 2-bdrm. apt. in Ashford available mid-May thru August. Security, rent, pets negotiable. Call 429-3960 anytime. FS3/26

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Room in house 1/4 mile from campus. $131.25 per month available immediately. Rest of March free. Sublet with option to rent in September or can be taken until May or June. $150.00 deposit needed. Call Matt at 429-9384. FR3/28

Large 2-bedroom apartment (end unit with balcony) available beginning May 15 for summer and fall. $340/month plus utilities. 1.5 miles to campus. Woodhaven Park Apartments. Call Steve or Rudy at 429-5635 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. FR4/3

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE. LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN, BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00. INCLUDES UTILITIES; KITCHEN PRIVILEDGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE. 684-5604. FR3/28

2 Bedroom Carriage House apartment to sublet for summer w/fall option. Just 1 mile from campus. May rent is free. Call Kris or Diane 487-1907. FR3/26

Apt to sublet 435/mo. 2 miles to UConn. Pets allowed. Available April 1. Call 429-8294. FR3/25

Summer Sublet - WALDEN APTS 2 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Swimming Pool. Partly Furnished. Fall option $360/mo., Last two weeks May Free. Call 429-7502. FR3/28

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available, walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/7

Available now. Furnished Room in Lovely home close to campus. Kitchen, Laundry, Entertainment priveleges. $225 per month includes utilties. Security non-smoking Female desired 429-6324. FR3/27

Roommates/ Housemates

NEEDED: One roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Woodhaven; (security deposit required). Available from mid-May to mid-August. Call 429-0558 (nights) or 429-9384 (days) and ask for Diane. RH4/1

Share Carriage House Apt.
$138.33 per month
Female only
Close to campus
Please call 482-2889. RH3/26

Summer Sublet Woodhaven. 1-2 female Non-smokers to share APT. ONLY $85 month plus utilities. Call for details. 487-1532. RH3/27

Wanted

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W3/27

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE EMPLOYED! IF YOU'RE TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGE & MICKEY MOUSE EXPERIENCE CALL 429-3888. EARN $1,400 MONTHLY & 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SUMMER. W4/1

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING - theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Accurate proofing. 20 min. from campus off I-84. Negotiable rates. Call Casey - 875-2733. W3/25

Mature, responsible graduate student seeks the home of a professor going on sabbatical. Have good references and will tend to all those things to give you peace of mind. Call Ken at 429-7790. Keep trying. W4/2

WANTED: GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS. CALL MARK 429-1429 AFTER 6 PM. W4/1

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

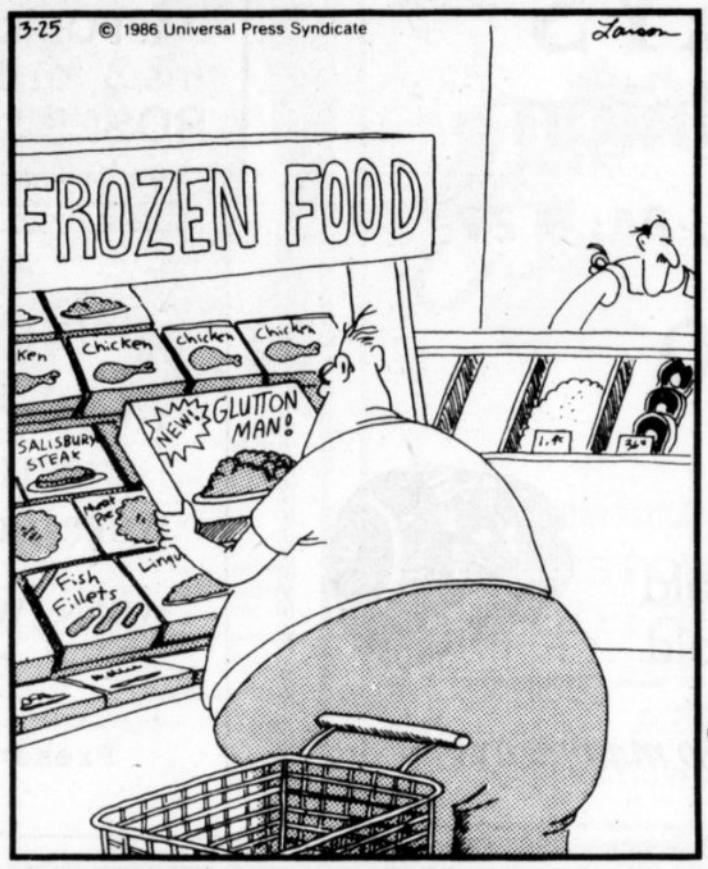
Need a ride to NY for Easter, preferably in Westchester or Rockland county or Manhattan. Will share expenses. Call Dee at 487-7102. THANKS! RB3/25

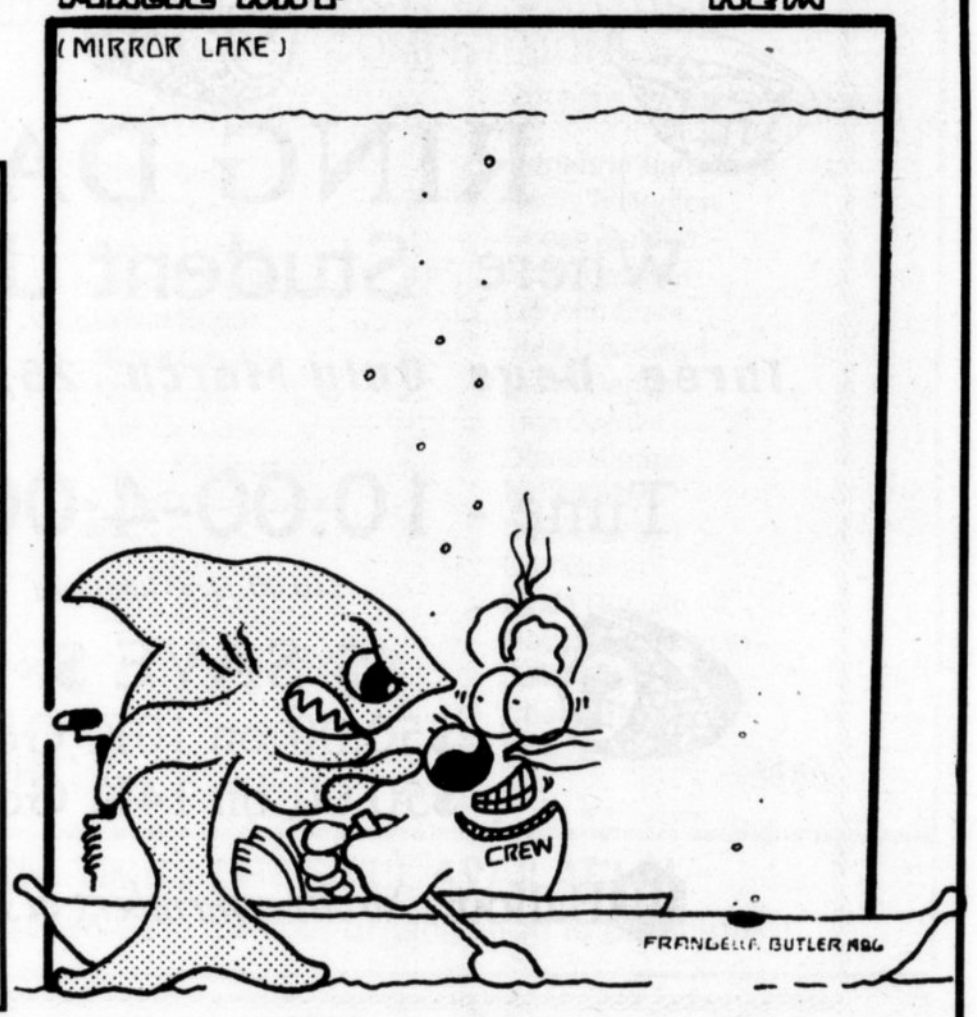
RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO PORTLAND MAINE THURSDAY March 27 will share expenses. Please call Karen ASAP! at 487-5288 I need a miracle! RB3/26

Ride needed to and from Northern NJ. Please call Laura at 487-4556. Thanks! RB3/25

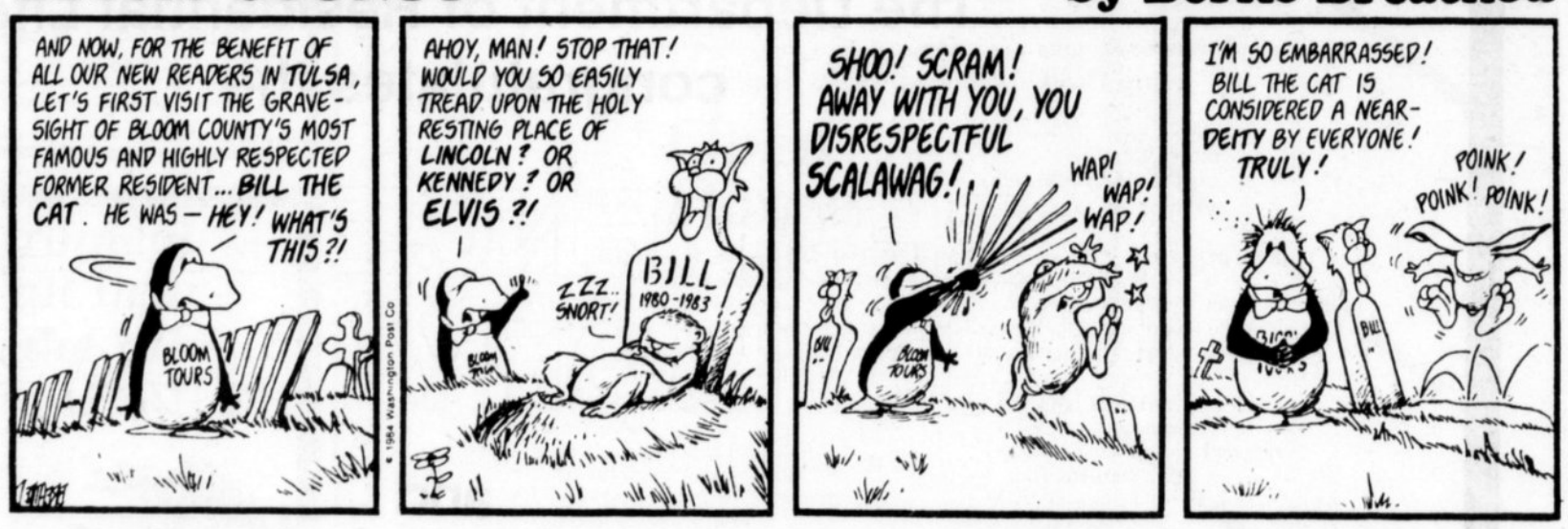
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

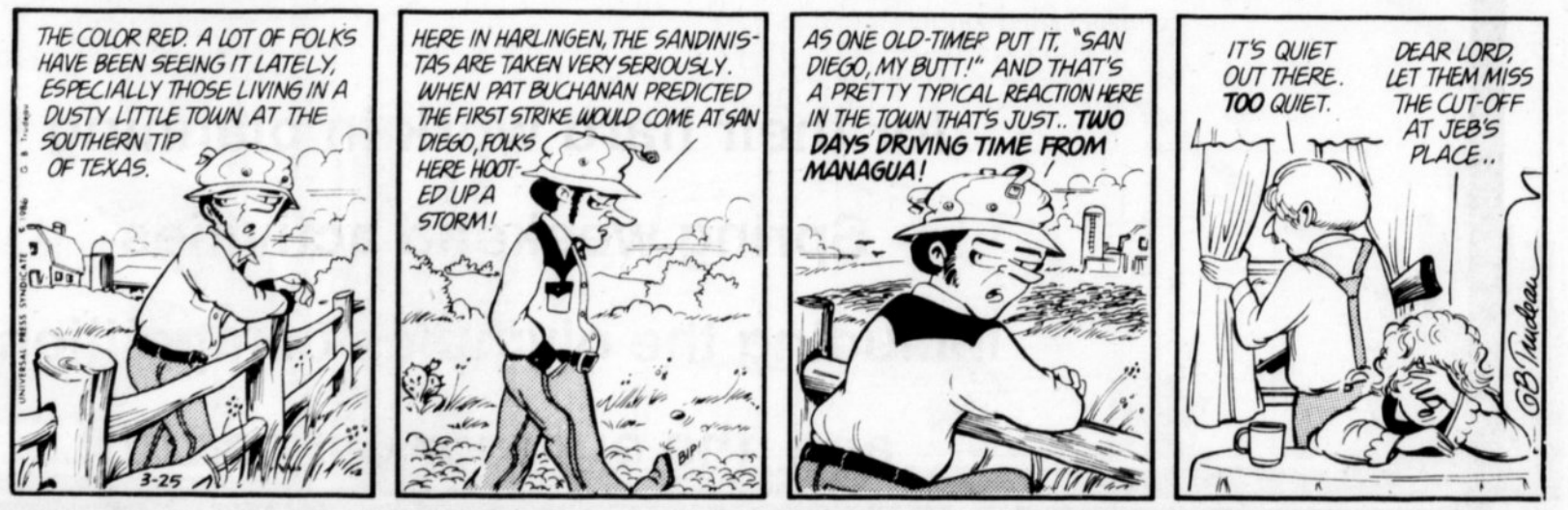




BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


AND NOW, FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL OUR NEW READERS IN TULSA, LET'S FIRST VISIT THE GRAVE-SIGHT OF BLOOM COUNTY'S MOST FAMOUS AND HIGHLY RESPECTED FORMER RESIDENT... BILL THE CAT. HE WAS — HEY! WHAT'S THIS?!
BLOOM TOURS
AHOY, MAN! STOP THAT! WOULD YOU SO EASILY TREAD UPON THE HOLY RESTING PLACE OF LINCOLN? OR KENNEDY? OR ELVIS?!
ZZZ.. SNORT!
BILL 1980-1983
© 1984 Washington Post Co
SHOO! SCRAM! AWAY WITH YOU, YOU DISRESPECTFUL SCALAWAG!
WAP! WAP! WAP!
I'M SO EMBARRASSED! BILL THE CAT IS CONSIDERED A NEAR-DEITY BY EVERYONE! TRULY!
POINK! POINK! POINK!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


THE COLOR RED. A LOT OF FOLKS HAVE BEEN SEEING IT LATELY, ESPECIALLY THOSE LIVING IN A DUSTY LITTLE TOWN AT THE SOUTHERN TIP OF TEXAS.
3-25
HERE IN HARLINGEN, THE SANDINISTAS ARE TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY. WHEN PAT BUCHANAN PREDICTED THE FIRST STRIKE WOULD COME AT SAN DIEGO, FOLKS HERE HOOTED UP A STORM!
BIP!
AS ONE OLD-TIMER PUT IT, "SAN DIEGO, MY BUTT!" AND THAT'S A PRETTY TYPICAL REACTION HERE IN THE TOWN THAT'S JUST.. TWO DAYS' DRIVING TIME FROM MANAGUA!
IT'S QUIET OUT THERE. TOO QUIET.
DEAR LORD, LET THEM MISS THE CUT-OFF AT JEB'S PLACE..
GBTrudeau

Ride needed to BOSTON Thursday afternoon March 27 or anytime Friday, returning Sunday March 30. Willing to share expenses. Call anytime Keep trying! Suzanne 487-5197. RB3/25

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: DOORMEN, WAITERS, WAITRESSES, DAY, EVENING, AND WEEKENDS - APPLY IN PERSON. TED'S RESTAURANT. HW3/25

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (805)644-9533 Dept. 505. HW3/25

Paper Carrier wanted in the Mansfield Hollow Rd. Area call 429-9330. HW4/1

Paper Carrier wanted in Clubhouse Area. Call 429-9330. HW4/1

ARE YOU CASHLESS THIS SEMESTER AND LOOKING LIKE A GHOST WHILE ALL YOUR FRIENDS ARE FLASHING THEIR KILLER TANS? WELL, WORK FOR THE NEW JONATHAN'S RESTAURANT IN STUDENT UNION SOUTH STARTING THIS SPRING AND NEXT VACATION TIME YOU'LL BE THE ONE LAUGHING. JONATHAN'S WILL PAY YOU TO BE TRAINED STARTING APRIL 14 FOR THIS SUMMER AND/OR FALL. WE OFFER HOURLY PAY BASED ON EXPERIENCE (THOUGH EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL) WITH FULL AND PARTTIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDING MANAGERS, OFFICE WORKERS, STUDENT SUPERVISORS, COOKS, CASHIERS, AND JANITORS. FILL OUT AN APPLICATION IN S.U. RM 190 TODAY. HW4/2

FREE FOOD!!
Waiters needed at Batterson B - call 487-7913 or show up at 4:30 in cafe. HW3/28

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOBS will be advertised in the Student Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 203, beginning **MARCH 31, 1986.** HW4/4

Personals

DIANNE IN MERRITT B - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! (one day late) What a milestone! You're still a wild woman though. Party it up! Love ya Lisa

KETTLE - I BELIEVE IN YOU! - POT

"Ruddy-monster" - next time you want to go comet-watching, could you please check the observatory hours before we go? - from, you know who

Scrooge: Thanks for paying my parking ticket and for lunch Saturday. The next 1/4 pound of yogurt-covered raisins (or pretzels) is on me - the night typist

Dear Kris -
All I want to know is.. "was it worth it?" Jalapenos and Chocolate, are we suicidal?
Love Your Ill Roommate!

M.B.E.G. - "What's the magic word?" you ask. Well, let ME give YOU a hint. It ends with a sigh. Love, Paul

To THE MEN of Goodyear and THE WOMEN of Hanks: thank you all for an incredible birthday weekend. Now I know "what friends are for"; the damn, slammers, showers, and wiffleball! - Love Ya Lots, Puff

ROCK, YAHOO! I'M GOLDEN. Thanks for having confidence in me. Let the partys begin! Get psyched for Paris, London, Rome and Florence. I CAN'T WAIT! Love, lulu (call me)

HEY MOI-MOI: and the winner is... Blandrew, Steven or Mr. Beady Eyes? Loppy and I want to know. (P.S. we cast our vote for Mr. Beady Eyes)

To the girl at McDonald's Sunday night wearing a blue "U.N.C." sweatshirt .. You looked marvelous! The kid with the yellow jacket Reply if interested

To the SIG EP PLEDGES - Thank you for the doughnuts Saturday morning!! You certainly know how to win us over. Love, the Kappa Pledges

Paul - Words just aren't enough to express my happiness - now that I have you back in my life. I guess I always knew I couldn't stay away. Happy 20th birthday, Sweetie. I love you. Sara

HEY! UCONN CREW TEAM! GOOD JOB THIS PAST SATURDAY. WORK HARD AND GET PSYCHED FOR THE UNIV. OF LOWELL ON APRIL 6th. GOOD LUCK!

Herb, Thank you so much for this weekend. It was the best birthday ever. I Love You very much. Ginne

MATT, my dear ME - Thursday night let's get together and play "Who had a rougher week" Or, let's both be civilized and make last call an apologetic FE

Crandall C: It's time to grow up!!

Jodi, Lori, Denise, Hayley, and Carolyn: Only five weeks and three more days until new and better horizons, unconquered lands and untamed men!! I hope we all survive until then!!

Torpedo T: How many guys on Buckley 2S have you hit? How many are left? How many fell asleep?! You PIG!! Love, the Girls in Buckley

Yooziz Guyziz (Stoopih, Spike & Dannos), There's no 3 people in this world that I would rather have gone on break with! You're the BEST and Ize Love Yooz! Thanks for the laughs, y'all! Love Always, the girl who does the "Harlem Shuffo", - Nads (alias Barb) P.S. Hopes the Easter Bunny's good tooz yooz!

TO THE TWO GUYS throwing the football in the Field House Friday nite. You need to practice catching it before you can show off. Jungle runner

LOVERBOY "Oh so long for this night I prayed that a star would guide you my way to share with me this special day. There's a ribbon in the sky for our love .."

Steve, Thanks for a great weekend! The time we spend together means so much to me. Here's to becoming friends (and possible more). Love Debbie

CRIS, ELLEN and DANA, Glad you had such a blast in Boston. I'm really reconsidering my friendship with you for leaving without asking me to join you. But since I had something just as satisfactory to take up my time with I'll forgive you. Anyway I wouldn't have wanted to pick up any bad nick-names! Shape up guys. Stephanie

MELANIE, FAIRFIELD 2nd: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! YOU'RE A GREAT ROOMIE AND A WONDERFUL FRIEND. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! PARTY QUALUDE! I LOVE YA!! PAM - QUALUDE NO. 2

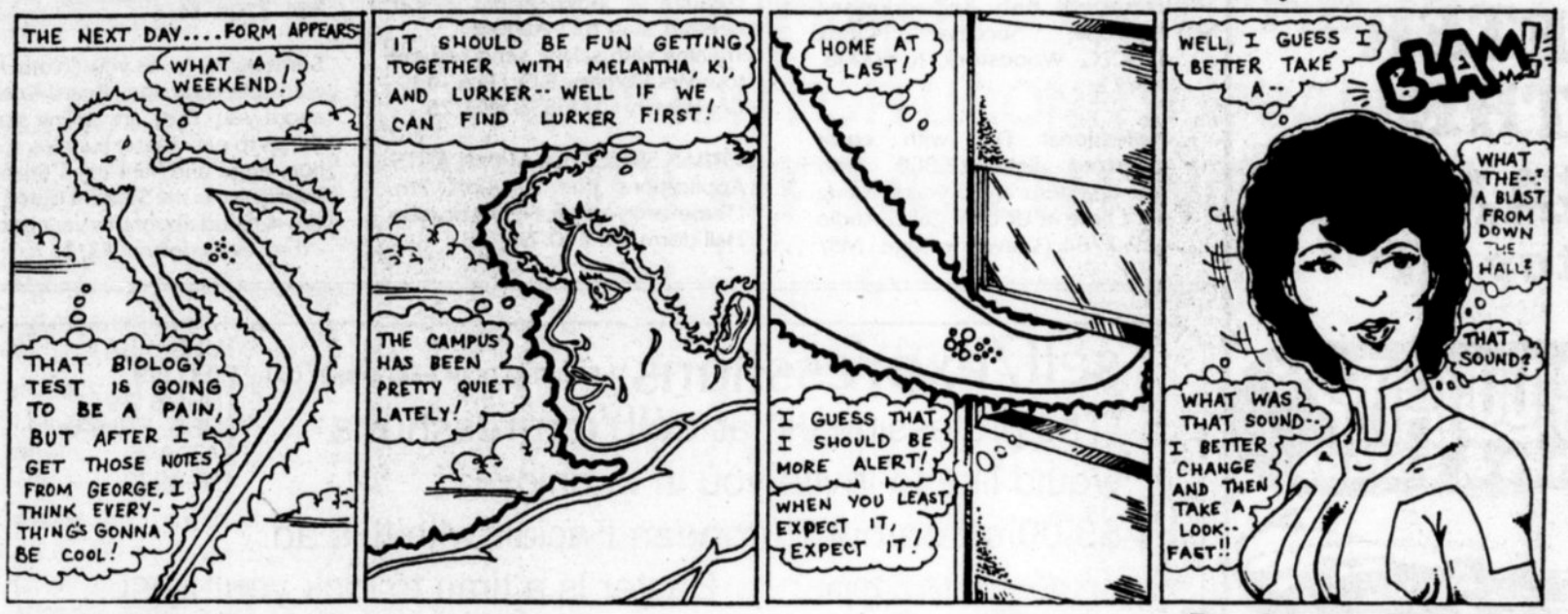
Wesley,
I was just thinking about how much I LOVE YOU and thought I'd let you know.
Always - Cathy

Happy Birthday Little Heidster

RACHAEL, I'M HAPPY THAT WE GOT A CHANCE TO MEET EACH OTHER THIS WEEKEND. DANCING WITH YOU WAS GREAT! I REALLY HOPE WE CAN SPEND MORE TIME TOGETHER REAL SOON! LOVE JOHN

See page 14

THE SEEKERS II — **By Jim Bates**


THE NEXT DAY....FORM APPEARS
WHAT A WEEKEND!
THAT BIOLOGY TEST IS GOING TO BE A PAIN, BUT AFTER I GET THOSE NOTES FROM GEORGE, I THINK EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE COOL!
IT SHOULD BE FUN GETTING TOGETHER WITH MELANTHA, KI, AND LURKER-- WELL IF WE CAN FIND LURKER FIRST!
THE CAMPUS HAS BEEN PRETTY QUIET LATELY!
HOME AT LAST!
I GUESS THAT I SHOULD BE MORE ALERT!
WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, EXPECT IT!
WELL, I GUESS I BETTER TAKE A--
BLAM!
WHAT THE--? A BLAST FROM DOWN THE HALL?
THAT SOUND?
WHAT WAS THAT SOUND-- I BETTER CHANGE AND THEN TAKE A LOOK-- FAST!!

ASKEW — **By Gwen Dibley**

AND MEENWHILE, ACROSS CAMPUS, IS "THE NASTY GREEN PORPOISE-BANE'S" EVIL, WATERPROOF, SHEAR-PROOF ENEMY: EL MARKO!
HEY MAN, WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH YOU? IT'S BROAD DAYLIGHT, AND YOU'RE A SILHOUETTE!!
WHOOSH
YOU STILL HAVEN'T ANSWERED MY QUESTION...
IT'S IN MY CONTRACT, SCUM.

BEDLAM HALL — **By Paul Catanese**

SIR-I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU!
NOT AGAIN...
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY; FORGET IT. WE ARE NOT FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER. WE GET ALL THE FOOD WE NEED HERE. MIGRATION IS AN UNNECESSARY RISK.
BUT I CAN'T STAND ANOTHER WINTER HERE! I CAN'T STAND THE FROZEN BREAD! I CAN'T STAND WAKING UP UNDER A FOOT OF SNOW! I CAN'T STAND TRYING TO LAND ON A SHEET OF ICE! I GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE!!
GUARDS!
I WANNA GET A TAN! I WANNA SEE EPCOT!!
BLOODY LIBERALS...

SHOE — **By Jeff MacNelly**

YOU PAID $150 FOR A BATHROBE!? WHAT FOR?...
SURE, IT'S MADE OF 100% VELOUR.
IT'S GOT SILK PIPING AND A MONOGRAM... LOOKS GREAT WITH AN ASCOT.
NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR DIANE SAWYER.
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3/25

Marketplace

From page 13

TO THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE (JEN) FROM THE SNACKBAR. BLACKBERRY BRANDY AND ICE CREAM THURS. NIGHT? PLEASE REPLY. THE TALL BLONDE WITH THE IDEA. (BRUCE)

Debbie (Holllister B) Because you are very special, I care about you and you stole my heart. Love, Bryan

TO THE BRUNETTE IN HRM 1439-10:00 SITTING IN THE CENTER OF THE SECOND TO LAST ROW WEARING A YELLOW SWEATER AND YELLOW SOCKS. INTERESTED ADMIRER WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU.

TBS SISTERS: Thank you for making our first convention memorable. We had a GREAT time! Even the long trips up and back were a LOT of fun: thanks, Kari, Bob and Dave! LOVE, YOUR PLEDGES, Jen and Audra

TO BRIAN P. - WHY CAN'T EVERY MONTH OF THE YEAR BE MARCH?

KMM, THE WALKS, TALKS, AND SPECIAL MOMENTS MEANT SO MUCH TO ME THIS WEEKEND CAN WE WATCH ANOTHER SUNSET FROM THE WINDOW? SORRY ABOUT THE WHIPPED CREAM. ARE YOU STILL KICKING ME OUT? LOOK OUT FOR THOSE FIRE ALARMS!! I LOVE YOU!! TJL

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

"TONIGHT" AT TED'S! HAPPY HOUR PRICES 7-9 pm FOR ANYONE FULFILLING THE GRANDFATHER CLAUSE. i.e. BORN BEFORE 8/31/65 APOLOGIES FOR FRIDAY NIGHT! TED'S MANAGEMENT.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Having a party? Bob Rose - D.J. for ALL occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. Must call - 871-6933. M3/27

COLLEGE GRADUATES of 1986 interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong liberal arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to: Mrs. White P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830. M3/25

URBAN SEMESTER APPLICANTS Applications due by Ajpril 7th. Please drop off at New Location Hall dorm Rm 210. M3/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

RECORD SETTERS
DJ Service
Mixed Light
Music Show
Dave 487-5760. M4/1

Events

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364, or phone 486-3708. E4/1

Somebunny loves you: (Note, this is an edited version.) Beard A cares about you. They are selling good things to eat - Easter bunnies, Cadbury eggs, and mini-eggs. Stop by Beard A or in the Student Union Fri. 10 - 4. Send a bunny to your honey - they even deliver. E3/25

AFTER THE GAME.... Stop At

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

Famous Giant Foot-Long Sandwiches

S. Campus Trailer
North Campus Store
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

self/expresshuns THE ULTIMATE IN HAIR & SKIN CARE

TUES. - SAT
WED. 9-9
THURS 9-9
TUES., FRI 9-6
SAT. 9-4
429-4970

"The professionals" at self/expresshuns would like to invite you in to enjoy $5.00 off on our European Facials with this ad.

(Expires Mar. 29th)

Easter is a time to look your best, with a terrific hair cut and styling done to your taste and needs. Permanent Waving, Foil Highlighting, Creative Coloring and much more is offered at our salon.

HAPPY EASTER FROM OUR STAFF

FALCO
ROCK ME AMADEUS

SIMPLE MINDS
SANCTIFY YOURSELF

FIVE STAR
LET ME BE THE ONE

SLY FOX
LET'S GO ALL THE WAY

MARILYN MARTIN
NIGHT MOVES

PRINCE
KISS

LOVERBOY
THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT

STEVIE NICKS
I CAN'T WAIT

WILI 98.3 FM

FORCE MD'S
TENDER LOVE

HEART
THESE DREAMS

PHYLLIS NELSON
I LIKE YOU

INXS
WHAT YOU NEED

ATLANTIC STARR
SECRET LOVERS

THOMPSON TWINS
KING FOR A DAY

ARETHA FRANKLIN
ANOTHER NIGHT

ROBERT PALMER
ADDICTED TO LOVE

ALISHA
BABY TALK

BANGLES
MANIC MONDAY

JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
R.O.C.K. IN THE U.S.A.

REQUEST LINE 423-9898

PET SHOP BOYS
WEST END GIRLS

Sports trivia quiz

1. In what year did the first NCAA basketball championship game take place?
2. What two teams from the same state meet in the NCAA Championship game?
3. What is the longest title fight in boxing history and who fought in it?
4. What year did the major league baseball players stage their first strike and how long did it last?
5. When did Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run and who did he hit it off?
6. Who was the first black baseball player to play in the major leagues?
7. Who did the Red Sox play in their first game ever at Fenway Park and what was the score?
8. When was the 24 second shot clock adopted by the NBA?
9. For the first and only time in baseball history, a game is called on account of the sun. True or False?
10. Who played in the longest game in baseball history?
11. Who is the only female marathoner to win the New York Marathon five times?
12. Who is UConn's all-time leader in home runs?
13. Who is the only triathlete to win the Hawaii Ironman Championship three times?
14. Who, in 1965, became the first foreigner in 45 years to win the U.S. Open golf title?
15. What sport was the first televised in the U.S.?

Answers: 1. 1939; 2. Ohio State and Cincinnati; 3. Arthur Chambers and Johnny Clark 136 rounds; 4. 1972, 12 days; 5. 1974, Al Downing; 6. Jackie Robinson; 7. New York Yankees 7-6 Red Sox; 8. 1954; 9. True, 1892 between Cincinati and Boston; 10. Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, 1-1 tie; 11. Grete Waitz; 12. Jerry LaPenta, 24; 13. Dave Scott 14. Gary Player; 15. Baseball. By Matt Winans

BICYCLING BICYCLING BICYCLING BICYCLING - Come find out all about it at the BICYCLING CLUB'S next meeting, Tuesday, 7 pm 270 SU South. New memebers welcome! E3/25

Send A Bunny to your Honey! Beard A (South Campus) is selling Chocolate Rabbits, Maillard's Jelly Beans, Cadbury Eggs, and Mini Eggs. Free Delivery campus wide Thursday, Marcvh 27. Today and Wednesday, 12:00-4:00, 6:00-9:00 in Beard A Lounge. E3/25

INFO On Internships (open to all majors); free publicity; how to be a D.J., available at WHUS in SU Rm 111. Free bumper stickers and program guides too! E3/26

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Far" and "Grand Central" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn ID. E3/28

A WEEKEND GETAWAY AT KILLINGTON
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"E.T." IS COMING!! STARRING E.T., THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL. THURSDAY MARCH 27, LIFE SCIENCES 154. TWO SHOWINGS: 7:30 PM & 9:30 PM ADMISSION: $1.50 COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E3/27

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a talk with Shirley Sly on Careers in Psychology Tuesday 3/25 at 6 p.m. in the Psych Bld. Room 190. Get Psyched!!

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN SALES - The Marketing Association is sponsoring JOHN DEVINE from NOXELL CORP. on Wed. March 26 at 6:30 in S.U. 378S. He will speak on sales techniques for different stores. Please Come! E3/26

CAREER NIGHT - UConn Geography Alumni discuss career opportunities in geography. Tuesday, March 25th 7:30 Beach Hall 443. Open to all students. Sponsored by G.T.U. E3/25

BICYCLISTS, TRIATHLETES - Do you want to learn how to ride like Greg LeMonda and Dave Scott? Come to the COMPETITION CLINIC sponsored by the Bicycling Club. Thursday 7 pm Room 378 SU South. E3/27

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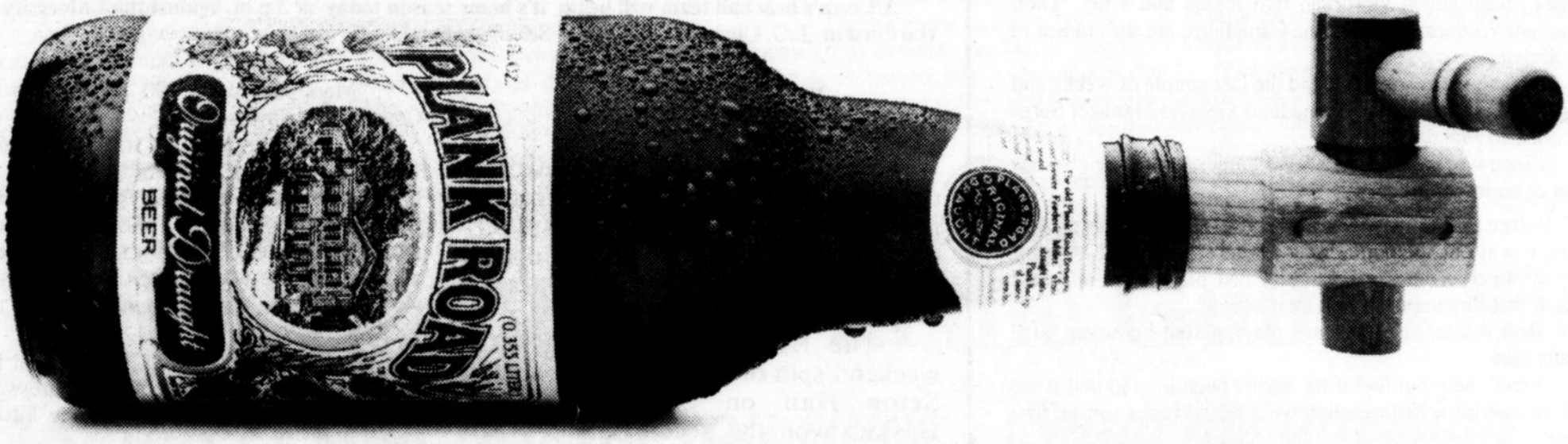

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, March 25, 1986

UConn nine entertains Hartford

Huskies look for second win in home opener

Tuesday Digest

Whalers shoot for playoffs

HARTFORD, (AP)- The last time the Hartford Whalers reached the Stanley Cup Playoffs, a retired governor from California was mounting his campaign for the presidency and Mount St. Helens was about to erupt.

In the next six games, the Whalers, who have gone the longest of any NHL team without a playoff appearnce, have a good chance to accomplish what they haven't in six years.

Despite setting a team record for most victories this season, the Whalers are still on the outside of the playoff picture looking in: a point in back of the fourth-place Buffalo Sabres and three points behind the third-place Boston Bruins.

"I think the next six games are going to be interesting for all of us," Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis said Monday.

"We just have to play the games one at a time. The next important game is against Montreal."

In the home stretch of their season, the Whalers play the Canadiens, Washington Capitals and Sabres at home, the Capitals in Washington, come back to Hartford to play the Toronto Maple Leafs and finish the regular season April 6 with a game in Boston against the Bruins.

One advantage the Whalerws have is that they're the hottest team in the Adams Division over the past 10 games., with seven victories, two losses and a tie. Their opponent Wednesday night, the Canadiens, are the coldest in the division.

"We stopped looking ahead the last couple of weeks and began looking behind us," Canadiens General Manager Serge Savard said Monday.

"Since we've lost the last five games, everyone else has been againing on us."

Before the Canadiens took over as the division's coldest team, it was the Whalers. Prior to theri current 8-2-1 string, they dropped from third place to last place with a 2-14-1 stretch that threatened to end their season.

"Ron Francis is back and playing like he never left," Evans said.

"I can't help but feel if he hadn't been injured and if we had Anderson a little earlier we'd be taking a run at first place."

Louisville, Duke Favored

Duke and Kansas, off their rankings and seedings, were expected to be in the Final Four. It's Louisville and Louisiana State who are the surprises as college basketball heads into its final week of the season.

"We beat four quality ballclubs. We've earned some respect," LSU forward Don Redden said.

"They didn't give us any respect coming up here," he added.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said he's "tickled to death that we're going." But he';s not lettin his excitement get in the way of his duties.

Duke, 36-2, finished the regular season as the top-ranked team in the Associated Press college basketball poll. Kansas, 35-3, was No. 2.

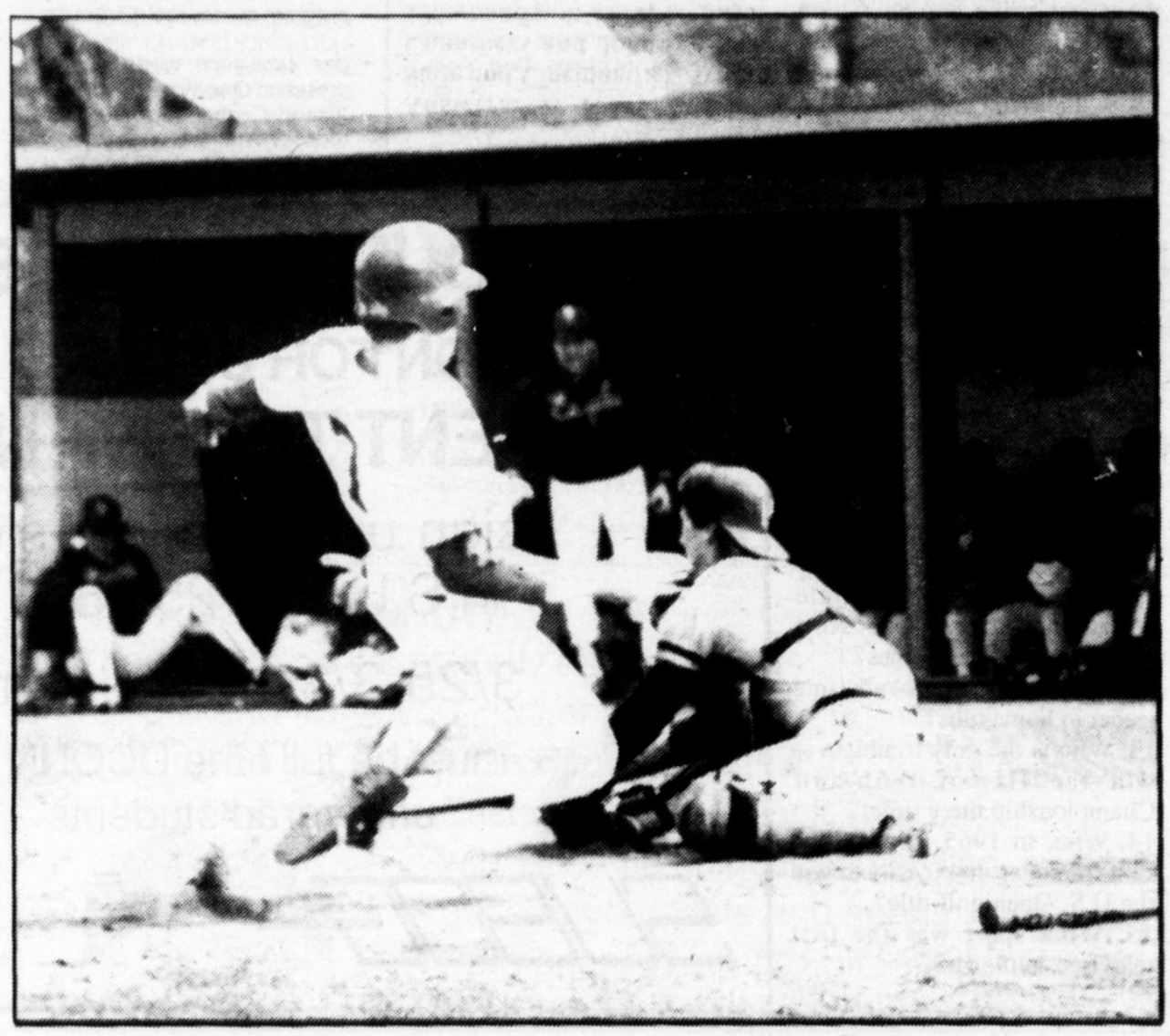
On Saturday, Duke will play Kansas and seventh-ranked Louisville will take on Louisiana State. The winners meet next Monday for the title.

Correction

The baseball team played Seton Hall on Saturday, not St. John's, which was printed in yesterday's paper. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Sports Today

The baseball team hosts the University of Hartford today at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian field.



UConn's baseball team will begin it's home season today at 3 p.m. against the University of Hartford at J..O. Christian field (Andy Schaffer photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

After playing their first 10 games on the road, the Huskies will venture back to the friendly confines of J.O. Christian field for their season opener against the University of Hartford Hawks at 3p.m

The Huskies are coming off a weekend split of a doubleheader against Seton Hall on Saturday. The Huskies won the second game of the twin bill, 3-2, giving them their first win of the season.

Pitcher Scott Ryan hurled a six hitter and did not walk a batter giving the Huskies consistent pitching which they need in order for them to repeat as Northern Division champs of the Big East.

Todays contest features a young Hartford team in which UConn beat last year 18-1. The Hawks are just returning home after traveling out west for a 13 game road trip.

During those 13 games, the Hawks only one twice but played nationally ranked teams. Among those teams, were Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado State.

Like UConn, Hartford was unsuccessful in their earlier season trips outside of New England but proved to be competitive. Leading the way for the Hawks offensively are catcher Rich Murray, batting .421, shortstop Chris Petersen, .409, and first baseman Tom Zanca batting .400 with a team leading 14 RBI's.

The Hawks are a very young team with only three returning players. Of their 24 man roster, 19 are freshman. Starting against the Huskies is freshman Keith Wiley. Wiley posts a 1-1 record with an ERA of 5.50.

Pitching for the Huskies hasn't been decided yet because of an injury to Mark Thalmann. Thalmann suffered a strained muscle during practice last week and pulled out of the rotation on Saturday when he was scheduled to pitch against Seton Hall.

Right now, Mike Mancini will start unless Thalmann is fit to play.

"Mark has to be 100 percent to start," Coach Andy Baylock said.

"As for right now, it's still undecided as to who will start against Hartford," he said.

The Huskies will look for a solid pitching performance from either Thalman or Mancini to stop the Hawks bats. Hartford has a team batting average of .302 with a slugging percentage of .427. However, their pitching staff has a high ERA of 12.57.

Leading the way for UConn is right fielder H.A. Butterworth batting .333. Butterworth is followed by catcher Jim Sarantides hitting an even .400.

Baylock has made a few lineup changes in order to find the right combination. Against Hartford, Scott Cormier will return to third base and Jerry LaPenta will move to first base in replace of Dave Lanese.

Although the Huskies beat Hartford badly last season, they are not taking the game lightly according to Baylock.

"With Hartford going division I, they are going to be up every time they play UConn in any sport," Baylock said."They have a very young and talented team and they'll be fired up to play us," he said.